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EMBALAJE, TRANSPORTE Y CATALOGO GRATIS

El Pucan del Bar y Pérez Auberto
solicitan para presentar el en-
trenamiento del boxador uruguayo,
quien se está preparando para la lucha
contra el campeón mundial, el cual
siempre es el chileno Pablo Pedro
Pérez en el teatro Artigas de Montevideo.

El encuentro este se realizará a 10
horas y será transmitido en directo
por televisión, y aunque la diferencia de
tiempo entre el uruguayo y el chileno es
muy grande, hoy movidos de carácter
público, los dos boxeadores se han
reunido para permitir a través de
cable la venencia.

Después de terminar el match del 3
del campeonato uruguayo se trasladará a
Italia para terminar el entrenamiento que
se concluirá de poner en condiciones de
enfrentarse.

No han pasado una sola decenas horas
de la firma de esta nota cuando el Ho-
norario de la Federación Uruguaya de
Boxeo se ha reunido con los entrenadores
para acordar la preparación de los dos
boxeadores para afrontar con la diferen-
cia conforme ellos se encuentran li-
brados.

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20th Dec - 1st Jan

En el acto de firmarse en Montevideo los contratos para el combate entre
Plaisant y Botelo.

ILLUSTRATED EVENING PAPER, IMPERSONAL AND INDEPENDENT

For in and out, above, about, below,
'Tis nothing but a magic Shadow-Show
Played in a box whose candle is the Sun
Round which we Phantom Figures come
and go.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

According to cables the Imperial Government will, in the new year, pension of nearly three hundred Captains and Commanders of the Royal Navy. This has nothing to do with any projected reduction of armaments. The age limit in the British fighting services is very low, and although exceptions had to be made to meet the many exigencies of the war, it is now necessary to again put the Senior Service on its accustomed unassailable footing. Still, there are not a few nations that would consider themselves great sea powers if their navies were manned by these few pensioners of the tight little island.

In the midst of the general enthusiasm for the decrease of armaments, and in favour of which the three Super Powers have so strongly expressed themselves, Italy is not content to expect the end of the world. She expects to find France beginning to clamour for a larger navy. Not content with much the greatest army on earth she also wants to have the greatest fleet. She has, at least under II. Perhaps the French mind is running on past experiences when she usually finished up by a tremendous display of force. It is not surprising, therefore, that one of the more immediate consequences of France's newly awakened ambition is that Italy is obliged to follow suit. Probably the French will not find it necessary to guard against the German Grand Fleet (all submarine) lying at anchor at Scapa Flow.

Mr. Henry Ford, so well known for his popular sardine boxes on wheels, has got another big advertisement free, and which is well pressed to help along by the fact that he is desirous of buying up all the machinery and implements of the kind about and agricultural implements. With Ford the advertising habit has been so long and so strong that he has become obsessed with the idea that the earth and the fulness thereof are his, or that by force he can get it, and he has been looking for something more than a name on a foot-board.

The Chinese delegation to the Conference have thrown a political bomb into the "war" which has been going on in "war" that threatened to prevent every one from getting down to hard facts. He has been getting past the introductory stage of ideas and is now more than ready to get down with each other in pouring out of the mouth of the U. S. Secretary of Agriculture, and the Chinese delegation, persistent opponents, look up their noses and say that the Chinese are not before the rest had found their feet, and that they are not yet ready to get down with which the atmosphere was

CHALIAPINE

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of the Powers; the small Powers are as yet unorganized, and until further negotiations may continue to hunt the chicken in each other's backyards. At least this is, so far, the U.S. attitude.

Lord Northcliffe has just pronounced emphatically that the United States and Anglo-Japanese Alliance (why not Brito-Japanese?) and Lord Northcliffe is some-what of a pessimist. He has just come to the conclusion that he is in reality everybody, or at least the most of everybody, and that the real struggle of mankind revolves in an ever decreasing orbit. It is a dangerous belief, and particularly as he has taken the U.S. for his model, and as he has been so close to the alliance. His lordship will be able to manage the world much more easily than he has been, if he can only be sufficiently persuaded to carry out his instructions. Unfortunately or otherwise, there is a possibility that he will not be able to do so, and will continue in harmony in their self-imposed task of directing the course of the world. It is a very interesting problem to imagine whether we might go whirling

The U.S. battleship West Virginia, at 22,500 tons, was the largest of the battleships. Her main armament consisted of 16 in. 45-cal. guns. Japan is preparing to launch a faster (33 knot) and more powerfully armed vessel, the Akagi. Great Britain, always a naval power, is also preparing to build a ship to talk about it, has ordered the suspension of naval construction in her yards. Presumably the West Virginia was so fast because the ship would have fallen to pieces, or slipped into the sea. The Union not taken the precaution of pushing her in; but had it really been the intention to convert her as we are led to suppose, into Ford cars and garden racks, it would have been a very big boat. It could not have been kept as dry as the rest of the Union a little longer.

The Reichswehr, or old German imperial army under a new name, and in skeleton form—although it must be said a very animated skeleton—is now reported to be thoroughly organised and on a sound footing for immediate mobilisation when this shall be required. Considering the extraordinary pains taken by the French Press to keep the old score open, and to start the nation on a new career of imperialism and conquest one cannot wonder that the Germans are more disposed to prepare to take up the gauntlet than to smiling acquiesce in the cackling of the ancient Gallic chicken.

An interesting sign of the times is the visit of the German financial and industrial magnate Hiltner to London. Our latitudinarian statesmen are not likely to think more loyalty and talk less bombast, nonsense, otherwise they run the very serious risk of forcing John Bull and this island into a reversal of all alliances. The present government is a marked degree the peculiarly Latin trait of dilatory of execution with an equally striking lack of capacity to think or legislate for the future. The most superficial glance at the present government on the one hand and the British Teutonic one on the other at once demonstrates this. In France, Spain, Italy and the Latin-American countries Administration follows Administration in a truly bewildering rapidity—so that it is almost impossible to be unreasoning as to a policy of progress and progress—whereas in Great Britain and the vast Dominions, in Holland, Scandinavia, and the United States exactly the opposite takes place.

in the highest degree effective a government must be stable; and to be stable it must be based on the consent and goodwill of the nation. That does not imply that the nation must be homogeneous. Opposition is looked upon as a necessary corollary; but its function is to be constructive, not to be destructive. It is not as yet a moral enemy lying in wait to pounce upon the first opportunity to do so, as self-governed peoples have not as yet grasped the proper idea of self-government as understood by them. It is not a monster which is to be slain in flashing phantoms of their ownwrought destruction. It is a power which in so many of our provinces are in a state of incipient rebellion, or of political chaos, and which is the only power which the federal force, France for generations has been able to rely upon for support, and which as the constitution is unitary and not federal, is the only power which can give the federal life revolutions take the form of conquest, and which is the only power which can make the federal life a life of compromise for another. This turbulent and anarchic element is the only power which has ships with France an unnecessarily deadly weapon. It is the only power which has the right to elect the President of the Republic. This is the Mother of Parliaments. In 70 years she had but 15 different Prime Ministers. She has had 15 different Cabinets; and while during the last 20 years she has had 15 different Prime Ministers, she has had 20 different Cabinets. At least two Aquilid and Lloyd George having turned the ship of state into a ship of fools, and the ship of fools into a ship of fools, the only power which can come to smooth over the constant and inevitable collisions of the British public are becoming steadily more and more numerous. The British spheres public becoming steadily more and more numerous. The British spheres public becoming steadily more and more numerous.

THE FUTURE OF ARGENTINA

Antimony has been found here in a very small way so far, there are very large deposits over the boarder, in Bolivia, but actually the Argentine has apparently very little; it is used as an alloy in manufacturing bullets, priming, type etc. China and Australia have exported to Great Britain about the same quantity during the war, but in 1916 Bolivia sent more than the rest put together whereas China and Australia exported to Britain something about 2000 tons; Bolivia sent over 13,000 tons same year.

It was notorious in mining circles in the Argentine that an immense business was being done between the La Quilaca people and Liverpool where most of the antimony

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65 p/o antimony was offering here at £26 stg per ton, or about 9 shilling per unit per ton in July of 1918.

The ore generally found and exported from Bolivia is that of oxide, which is almost black and to handle makes one's hands very black as well: there is also

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We are sorry that we have seen so little of this material here that we cannot give more information at the present.

In Mendoza Province there are millions of tons of silica to be had for the taking anywhere. This material is really wonderful and its uses are so many that we cannot pretend to give more than a very partial list of them.

First of all it can be had as before stated and for the taking away but how long the state of affairs is going to continue we cannot say; one thing is quite certain that sooner or later there will be a very powerful syndicate formed to deal with this and to make it into a very various useful product.

Secondly, the fine volcanic powder which is fine as the best and most modern flour could turn it out; but this has been millenially by a greater miller than any ordinary substance, in this case volcanic action going through countless ages has achieved

We should not be surprised to find that the "the roads" question was finally settled by the use of some compound of this material in the hands of a good manufacturing chemist; millions of tons to be had for nothing; don't forget, of material which could be utilized for fire bricks, fire clays or for making fancy ornamental bricks or designs. Whether it could be employed in the pottery business we are not sure, but it is a material with wonderful possibilities.

Writing of pottery reminds us that in the writing of pottery reminds us that in the Bay itself, there is a very beautiful and extraordinary clay which will produce the very finest terracotta anyone can wish for. This has been known here for some ten years or more, but up to date there has been nothing done.

Like many other things in this country, it suffers from the fact that money has not been made too easily here in the past, and everyone dreams that they will be able to make fortunes without any trouble or expense on their part.

VARIETIES

Every day we see example of men and women too for that matter, who are not in the positions where they could put forth their best energies, in other words where they are lost.

How often in daily business we come across those who appear to have been intended for something quite different to that in which we find themselves; and what a hopeless outlook it often is for the poor fellows indicated, they are like fish out of water; it is evident that their upbringing and training have been for some other object.

One sees men with hands which show
the earnest in every finger joint measuring
the world, and the world is not their
only occupation which anyone can
be quite foreign to their nature what
they are, and they are not the least
he rejoices when he can quit himself
of his employment if it is only for a few
hours.

Now this state of things should not
exist in this anno domini or year of
our lord, therefore either for that matter, if
it is not to be, it is not to be, or if it
civilization and shows that in some
centuries we are all behind the times.
The world is not the same, and the
misuse of the talents or genius of
the individual is the greatest that
can be, and it is not a waste of time
not adopting his very, that we
recognize as a waste of the worst possible
kind.

It is an old and very true saying which
one sees frequently going through life
It means so many lives practically wasted
that it is a waste of time, and it is
the way that will develop their best, their

THE OVERTURE TO THE HUNTING SEASON

MRS. SHERRARD

have to go on a live life if out and often know themselves that their lives are being wasted."

"I think it is the result of a bad unflexible system, the whole thing wants altering, so that every man may have a chance to show his worth."

"I think the nation would ultimately benefit by practically breeding experts in all matters, and then the nation would be more dependent on the better it would become."

"How many men have gone to their graves in sorrow because they knew that their children would be born in a world of sin and mankind would be poorer, whilst if there were trained men, on hand to be transferring of their special knowledge would be a comparatively easy matter."

"The war has introduced some good ideas we acknowledge, and it has shown us that in time the question of peace will be the transferring of their special skill will all belong to one universal brotherhood and country will not make them break them, in war any more."

"Every man on his birth will become a citizen of the state where he is born, and he will be a citizen of the world."

early state and find out what his special abilities are going to be, then all his training and learning will have the object of perfecting him in what he can do best. Meanwhile and during his youth the state will pay for his keep, teaching, and training, and then for a specified time he will have to work for the benefit of the state; this time would only be a comparatively short one, say twenty years, at the end of that period the state would take care of him and he would relieve him of all responsibility and he would be able to enjoy life really and truly. He will have a good many years of real pleasure before him.

MISS GWENDOLINE HUBBARD



Who is playing Miss Faith Colli's part in "The Blue Lagoon," which is now on tour. Miss Hubbard is only sixteen, but has already displayed brilliant talent, and her performance in this beautiful story has been most favourably critiqued.

that now, however, we are getting nearer to it every day and some of the generation of to-day will see this introduced, although most likely in a modified form, at least things in this world is that of the ordinary middle class man always haunted by the fear that he will come to want in his old age. When this sensible idea becomes fact there will be a great score and this freedom from worry would allow one to give more attention and time to his pursuits which now he is not able to do because he has to provide for himself and his dependants; all this vanishes when the round man can be put into the round hole. *Chien-tung*

the great Disarmament conference we wonder? What does he show in that unendurable countenance of his? Nothing that any of the veryestate people here surrounded by him can make head or tail of, we feel sure.

We note that his is about the only country which has made any public suggestions as to what they wish done: at least we are not surprised to find that many earnest and other thoughtful people are getting a big finger into the Chinese pie.

This country, what has it not been through and what has it not seen and done in this season was a thing of yesterday many days many centuries ago! We are still now waking up to the possibilities of petroleum. They used it

HER DAUGHTER

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To the visitors back at an old country home was inscribed the following remarks: "I came here for rest and change, the water took the change and no amount had the rest".

"We fancy that this must be very often applied to functions of all kinds in this city of 'good airs': after one has been out to see some special sight and lay back at what it has cost him he feels as though he would never be such a fool as to throw his money away in such a way again; and he does not, until the next time."

Here we cannot really afford to live money as prices of everything are too high; and another thing is that if we can

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HEMORROIDES - ALMOHADAS
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charged, the position taken up was that China was the country of the Chinese that it must be so recognized, and that no treaty should be made infringing its rights with out at least giving the Chinese themselves a chance to be heard. No one remained so much as to make the fine distinction that operators will be backed by the good faith of their respective Governments. We have great faith in the practical good sense of the Chinese Government. The Chinese may strike a generous note and abandon the obstinate attitude which has caused the failure of more than one noble inspiration; the other road is what which is the tyrannical and the monstrous. It is as the Chinese history has often been written, to disintegrate and in the end no more than a dark stain on a turned-down page.

An anomalous position has arisen in the Washington Conference with respect to the submarine warfare appropriations to the different powers, U.S. opposing that the

against the painless death. Of all nations either ancient or modern, the Incas undoubtedly enjoyed the most perfect communal system, which the Spaniards utterly destroyed without having anything of their own even approximately as good with which to replace it. The Incas furnished a most striking example of forcing one particular form of civilisation on to alien races slain alone in history. The mania of the craze for emperor of the Incas was a very curious thing, and merely an idolatrous belief in his own superiority and of that of his race. The Incas were worshipped as a ridiculous cult; with the result that for the last seven years the world has been filled with the ruins of their palaces, with not much of the former.

It is considered that the discourse of Balfour and Briand will have the effect of obliging U.S. to declare whether the nations have been invited to a conference of sovereign states, or only to a conference of states and nations and what, in the future shall be permitted to each of the countries.

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their occupation which anyone can see is quite foreign to their nature what one is doing is a burden to him and that he will be relieved when he is released from his employment if it is only for a few hours.

Now this state of things should not be allowed to continue domestic slavery is a theogone either for that matter, it is a standing disgrace to our present day civilization and shows that in some far centuries we are all behind the times. It is a waste of the talents of the people, the misuse of the talents or genius of the individual is the greatest known waste and when one sees a man who is developing his very best powers and is being used as a waste of the worst possible class.

"The square man in the round hole" is an old and very true saying, which is used so frequently that though it is old it means many lives practically wasted as they are not being employed in a way that will develop their best, they

not able to do so because he has the necessity—so he thinks—of providing for himself and his dependents; all this he has to do with the aid of man, and he is thus bound to turn round.

What does the Heathen Chinese think of the great Disarmament conference we are attending? What does he say in that connection? He says that he is glad that any of the very astute people who are surrounded by man make head or tail of what we feel sure.

What is his opinion about the only country which has made any public suggestion as to what they wish done: at this we are not surprised because for many years past or other thought of putting a big finger into the Chinese eye.

This country, what has it not been through and what has it not seen of anarchy, its civilization was a thing of another world, of a people of another world now wracking it to the possibilities of petroleum. They used it

cemeteries is denigrated by the increasing cost of the graves, whether permanent or rented—than to the question of grave-diggers taking so much notice that the water supply is a very important point and should be taken into account. We also mention that the risk of contamination of the water supply is not an imaginary one.

We know of two towns at home where the water supply passed through a churchyard, and this town was the highest rated place we ever visited in England; certainly it was always a good place for good water, which appeared to thrive.

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